## WAS IT MURDER?

Another Version of the Cause of Amy Fawsitt's Death.

VIOLENCE, NOT DISEASE OR STARVATION

Robbed, Drugged and Fatally Beaten by Her Paramour.

## A CASE FOR THE POLICE TO EXAMINE.

It is a little over eight months since the sad death of Miss Amy Fawsiti, once a reigning queen of the London stage, was announced in the columns of the New York papers. It was believed at the time that her death had been caused by consumption and that the had been cared for by the "poor and simple" people of the nouse in which she lived, who did what lay n their power to alleviate her sufferings and avert her in their power to alleviate her subcrings and avert her untimely end. Recently, however, certain rumors have given rise to the suspicion that her death was not caused by "consumption" or any kindred disease; but was the direct result of ill treatment at the hands of one of the "poor and simple" people with whom she lived, and in fact that she had been foully and brutelly murdered. A HERALD reporter was immediately de-tailed to work up the case. The rumors were traced tast few months of Miss Fawsitt's life and mysterious death in the Eighth avenue lodging house so horoughly investigated that sittle doubt can remain as to the causes which led to her unhappy end. It apshe lived during the greater part of her engagement at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, and moved to the furnished apartment house in Eighth avenue, she came wholly der the influence of a man residing in the same ouse where she rented rooms; that advantage was ken of her weakness for liquor to keep her contantly under the influence of the vilest rum; that her noney was stolen from her and her dresses and jewsiry pawned, and that she was kept under lock and key and habitually abused and beaten by the drunken orute, who finally, in a fit of Jealous rage, dashed her headlong over the balustrade and down a long flight of stairs into the ball below, where she lay bruised and threw her on the floor, cutting her head, and kicking her violently in the stomach and leaving her locked up alone throughout the entire night. Three days after receiving this violent treatment Miss Fawsitt breatned her last, and the public, kept in perfect ignorance of the evidence of her murder, was told that she died from the slow workings of consumption.

The mysterious manner in which Miss Fawsitt's death occurred, and the way in which her funeral was conducted, would have been sufficient to arouse susicion. But the young lady's habits of intemperance re. unfortunately, well known, and it was thought act of Christian charity to make no inquiries and et the whole affair die out as soon as possible. In Miss Fawsitt; for, though it would be impossible to detend her against the charge of intemperance, the peculiar circumstances in which she was placed and the treatment she received certainly go far toward clearing her memory from the odium which was

HER ARRIVAL IN AMERICA.

The facts with regard to Miss Fawsitt's connection ith the Fifth Avenue Theatre were stated to a HERALD reporter by Mr. Daly and Mr. Fiske as follows :-- In August, 1876, Mr. Fiske telegrapued to her to come to this country and play the leading part in Mr. Daly's "Life." She accepted the offer, and left England eight days after receiving the She was acting in the provinces at the time and her home was at Birmingham. She arrived in this country, and on the 11th of September took rooms at the Sturtevant House. Her engage-ment at the Fifth Avenue lasted from September 16 to October 21—just five weeks. Her salary was \$165 a week, and for a portion of the sixth week she received \$23 65. Upon her arrival \$150 gold was paid to her for traveling expouses. Mr. Daiy says that the engagement was broken by Miss Fawsitt from her nability to fulfil her part. On the 3d of October she left the sturtevant House and took four third story front rooms in a furnished apartment house kept by a Mrs. Hannah C. King, at No. 359 Eighth avenue. The entrance is at No. 300 1/2 West Twenty-eighth street. The balls and staircases are dark and narrow. The coms are cheaply furnished. Miss Fawsitt told a woman living on the same floor that she had come

there is no reason why its perpetrator should not at last be made to seel the strong arm of outraged justice.

MRS. GREENE'S STATEMENT.
Mrs. Edward E. Greene, of No. 206 West Twentyeighth sireet, says:—I went to live in the house kept by Mrs. King at No. 2003; West Twenty-eighth street in the month of September, 1876. I soon became acquainted with Miss Fawsitt, who occupied the four front rooms on the third floor, the back room being occupied by myself and husband. Our apartments communicated by means of a pantry, which was used by us both. It was in this way that I became acby us both. It was in this way that I became ac-quainted with her. I saw her nearly every day and used to talk with her a great deal. She seemed very glad of some one of her own sex and age with whom she could be on intimate terms. When her maid, Miss Dollman, left, she was kept in the closest confinement by Billy— (we suppress the rest of the name for the present, but the police authorities can obtain it at any time). This man spent most of the day and serve public her consideration.

speciment of the day and every night is her rooms, and when he left the house invariably locked her in, unless she was too drunk to think of it. He was very seldem sober for any length of time and he kept Mins Fawsitt simest continually under the influence of liquor. After also had been there for some time senther he nor she were in their proper minds aday at a traction. After also had been there for some time senther he nor she were in their proper minds aday at a traction. After also had been there for some time senther he nor she were in their proper minds aday at a traction, and the contained a handsome theatireal wardrobe, which she once showed me. The handsomest costume was for the character of Lasy Teals. She had left the Pitth Avenue Theatire at that time, but there was one week? alsay vice her. One day some one called from the National Hank. The a street of \$1.75 or the Section of the contained and exhibited the money to me, saying, "thus is Any's; she gave it to me to take care of, and Pingong to get a sunt of clothes and an overcoat with it." He counted it out on my table. It was in one twenty and thirteen ten-doller bills. He said he gave her all the money sine wanted so as to get a sunt of clothes and an overcoat with it." He counted it out on my table. It was in one twenty and thirteen ten-doller bills. He said he gave her all the money away from the man. My humband did so, Mies Fawsitt and Mrs. King tollwing him. Billy for such was his first name; was displaying the money and spending it for drinks in the sauoun. He had been allowed and looked up, but discharged next morning, as Miss for meaks.] Later in the evening Hilly was arrested and looked up, but discharged next morning, as Miss for meaks.] Later in the evening Hilly was arrested and looked up, but discharged next morning, as Miss for meaks. Later in the evening Hilly was arrested and looked up, but discharged next morning, as Miss for meaks. Later to the evening Hilly was arrested and looked up, but discharged the humband discharged the h

promised to help her and she remained in his room, she was berself under the influence of liquor. This was about eight o'clock. In an hour or an hour and a half Billy came back and went at once to hiss Fawsitt's rooms. Finding them descried he came to my room and asked me whore she was. I did not know at the time, not having heard her go down stars. He searched my room thoroughly, looking in the ward-robe and under the bed. He was very drunk and in a towering passion. He looked in all the rooms up stars in the house, swearing and going on outrageously. At last he discovered a right in the room below mine. Stumbling down stars he mounted the ballstrade in front of the door, and looking through the glass panel at the top he discovered Mes Fawsitt in the man's boat. With a loud oath he sprang down and burst open the door,

gan to look around for her cashmere dress and a light one she had to pawn. Mrs. King had hidden them; but he made such a fuss she had to tell him. Mrs. King begged me not to say anything about Billy if any questions should be asked. She said I knew how good he was to her and what to say to the Coroner. I said I would say nothing. She seemed very much worried. Mr. Montague, Miss Lennox, Mr. Daly and Mr. Fisse called in the afteraoon, and two bailet girls (not dancers) who had seen her in England. In the evening the Coroner and doctor came. Mrs. King and Billy kept out of the way. They were there about an hour and saw no one but me and the servant girl. They asked if we knew anything about the death, and we said, "No. She had died at eleven o'clock, and neither of us was present." They cut the body open. A reporter came and Dr. Bradley came out in the hall to see him.

The reporter asked what was the cause of death.

Same assesses. Mother at two and Rights between. The bearing of interest common and charged formatted. Miles Pewerth and a street common and charged formatted. Miles Pewerth and a street common and the complete of the common and th

seemed to think she had gone out of the house, but I told him it wasn't likely she would go out in the snow in her bare feet. He rummaged through every room in the house, and looked an, under and behind everything that could conceal a human form. He even looked out on the adjoining root. I left the house soon afterward; ne was then looking in a barrel in a dark room up stairs, where he used to sleep before she came there to live. When I came back about half-past eleven o'clock I asked my wife if Amy had turned up yot, and she told me how Billy had found her in bed on the flour below and had thrown her over the baluatrade and down stairs. I had soon her two or three days before, but I never saw her alive again. She died three or four days afterward. Mrs. King called my wife up about two o'clock and I helped her lift the body down on the floor. Billy was lying in bed with the corpes. Her right hand lay on her breast and her left arm down by her side. I went to place it like the other, but Billy grabbed it and put it back. The arm was limp and the wrists and backs of the hands were black and blue. I sat a little while and then went back to bed. The next morning I helped Billy carry Miss Fawsit's things up to his room.

On Friday a reporter called on Mrs. King, the land-ledy cittle house in which Miss Fawsit died. Ho rang the bell at the entrance on West Twenty-eighth street, and was admitted by a young woman who occupies the back room above the store, and told that he would find Mrs. King in her room, as she was ill and unable to come down stairs. Three dark and narrow staircases were climbed, and Mrs. King's room was at lest reached, her door standing open, at the rear end of the hall. One of the women lodgers in the house happened to be in the room at the time and sat by a table on the opinies side of the apartment. Mrs. King was seated on a rocking thair near one of the two windows of the room. She is a short old woman, stout rather than otherwise, with brown hair, sharp black eyes, clear cut and regular featur

not it flows a lead all the not lead with and seemed to be looking all over for Mass Faw with a and seemed to be looking all over for Mass Faw with a not seemed and an analysis of the look of the lo looking rad and sorrowini, and i know what it's about. You think you won't get the money I owe you, but you will, every ocnt of it. I've written to Moutague for \$100, and he'll seed it. I'll pay him back when I get my benedit money from England.' But I never got a cent. One day, after Montague had been there, she fell down and tore the lace curtain. Again she tore the other one, and she broke crockery and lots of things for me; but I suppose I ought not to tell of it now. She's gene where she won't break me anything more. The night she died she saud she was hungry and wanted some oysters. I sent out for them, and while I was cooking them she died. The paper send she died of starvation. Now how could that be when she had everything that heart could wish? I was her death hunger; that's what it was. She drank so much she couldn't eat out little. She did drink terribity; it wasn't right, and I told her she ought to go to church. I always went myself when I was able, and as I was frugal and industrious I saved enough money to farnish the house, and these—(inserting her sepentine foreinger between her lips and drawing out her upper row of laise beeth for the reporter's inspection)—these cost me \$100. That's a gold plane you see." The change of voice and expression was as instantaneous and complete as if a comic mask had been withdrawn from a death's head. The sardone grin disappeared, the cheeks coilapsed and the lips were compressed and purkered. The effect was ghasily and the appearance was scarcely less repulsive when the teeth were reinered and the stiff artificial smile came back. "I've earned my money by honest industry, and now when I'm in my sixty-eight hyear my neighbors iaik about me. It's a burning shame. As for Miss Fawsitt, I couldn't have been kinded to her than I was. But that contempticle little hussy, Miss Lennox, came here and kissed the dead face and then pretended to faint; but she couldn't have been kinded to have a work of the same and the strend of the same and the stiff of the hings she had pa

THE ELM STATION MURDER. TRIAL OF HEINBICH WAHLEN-A JURY EMPAN-

ELLED. Normstown, 1'a., Sept. 10, 1877.
The trial of Heinrich Wahlen for the murder of Max Hugo Hoshne, whom he atterward personated, began before the Montgomery County Oyer and Terminer

to-day, Judge Ross presiding.
A very large crowd was in the court room and great A very large crowd was in the court room and great interest was manifested in the proceedings. At the morning session, when the case was called, District Attorney Gotwaiz and Mr. H. Sutton appeared for the Commonwealth and George N. Corson and Thomas W. O'Neill for the accused. The prisoner's counsel challenged the whole pinel of jurors from whom the twelve to try Wahlen's case were to be chosen. Judge Ross, after hearing the arguments on both sides, overraice all the objections, approved the panel and ordered the trial to proceed. This argument consumed the forenoon session. In the afternoon, after some difficulty and two hours' work, a jury was obtained and the Court adjourned until Tuesday morn-ing. DOUBLE MURDER.

AM AGED COUPLE BRAINED IN THEIR SLEEP-ARREST OF A WOMAN ON SUSPICION. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

WILMINGTON, Det. Sept. 10, 1877.
One of the most terrible murders of the times was discovered at Hillsboro, Mc., on Saturday last, The two aged parents of Mr. N. C. Fitzgerald, of the Maryland Legislature, lived in a peat house adjoining his home. They were both seventy-five years of age, and on Friday, as usual, retired at seven o'clock, after bidding their son good night. The next morning, at nine o'clock, according to the statement of Catharine Waddle, wife of Captain Waddle, who lives within twenty yards of the scene of the murder, the bodies were found. The old man had nine gashes on his neck and his head was crushed in. He was lying on his face in bed, down stairs. There was also a slight wound on his right hand. Mrs. Fitzgerald was up stairs, lying on ner side on the floor, with her skull mashed com-pletely in and her brains scattered around on the bed lothing and furniture. There was no evidence of a tioned above. A cold chisel was found on the floor up stairs, stained and clotted with blood, and it is evi-dently the instrument used by the perpetrator of the murder. struggle except the cut on the old man's hand, men-

dentify the instrument used by the perpetrator of the murder.

OBJECT OF THE CRIME.

Robbery is supposed to have been the motive for the crime, as \$250 which was known to have been in the possession of the aged couple is missing. This supposition is further sustained by the fact that all the closets, drawers and boxes about the house had been opened and rangacked. Suspicion attached to Mrs. Waddle, and she was arrested on Sungay. She stoutly denies the crime. She states that she saw the murdered man in been with blood on him. She called to him and asked if rats had killed him, but received no reply. She she up to the ment up states and called to him and asked if rats had killed him, but received no reply. She saw her condition she thought the rats had killed her, and gave the alaem to her husband.

AN INCREDIBLE STATEBERT.

It is generally thought that this is a manufactured story, and that Mrs. Waddle is berself the one who committed the crime. She is a desperate character and thief. Her husband promises to till something, but has not yet made any statement. The details of the marder are wrapped in profound mystery. There are other parties who are suspected, but the jury are very redicant about the inatter and trying to keep everything profoundly secret. The cold chisel mentioned above as the instrument with which the deed was committed has an inch and a half blade.

Suspicious circumstances.

which the deed was committed has an inch and a half blade.

SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES.

There is absolutely no direct evidence thus far against the woman Waddle, and it was suspicious only that led to her arrest. A horse was stolen on Friday night from the stables of R. C. Parker, who resides near hero, and the animal returned home yesterday badly used up. This would seem to indicate that there was some one cise cangaged in the killing. This view is strengthened by the lact that a strange man, who was seen on the night of the murder, has suddenly disappeared. When arrested none of Mrs. Waddle's ciothes were bloody, but her evidence was very conflicting, and some parts of it were suspicious. For instance, although she was in the habit of going to Fuzgerald's house early every morning she could not explain why she did not go there on Saturday morning. The murdered people were buried yesterday on their son's larm.

PASTORIUS, THE HOMICIDE,

The case of Blasius Pastorius, the ex-priest of the Catholic Church, who has been convicted of the murder of Jacquette, came up before the County Court to day, Judge Ross presiding, on a motion by counsel to change the venue. The ground of application was that public excitement and prejudice would not allow the prisoner to obtain a fair and im-partial trial in Montgomery county. After consider-tion the Court granted the request and ordered the trial to take place in Philadelpla county.

THE WESTCHESTER BANDITTI.

FURTHER DEPREDATIONS BY ROBBERS ALONG HUDSON BIVER-A CITIZEN SHOT WHILE EN-TERING HIS HOUSE-TWO MEN ARRESTED ON

Since the daring burglary at the residence of Colonel Hamilton, near Irvington, Westenester county, last Wednesday night the people living in that section have been in a constant state of uncasiness, not knowing when their houses might be visited by the same gang of desperadoes, which, it is now confidently believed, has its beadquarters either at Dobbs' Forry or Hastings. This teeling of impending danger is being intensified almost daily by the announcement of other acts of lawlessness perpetrated in the vicinity and beyond a doubt by the identical field of operations the comparatively unprotected strip of territory lying between Yonkers and Tarry-

ditti alluded to:- Shortly after two o'clock on Sunday morning a German named B. D. Peterson, who keeps a lager beer satoon at Hastings, closed his place and proceeded to the act of opening the door he was fired on by some unscen person, the ball striking his forehead and glanding off, leaving an ugly wound over the right eye. inshed the prayers, the prisoner rose, kissed the crucinx, gave it into the hands of the priest and submitted himself to his executioner, raising his chin so that the contribution of himself from the grasp of his nown assailant, and, drawing his revolver, fired himself from the grasp of his nown assailant, and, drawing his revolver, fired in the direction of his would-be marry the darkness of the morning preventing him taking aim. The shots were returned under like prisoner's hands were handcuffed behind him, the highest by the stranger, who, after emptying evolver, disappeared. As Peterson was supposed have taken in an unusual amount of ley from the sale of stimulants that it is thought by some that the ck was made for the purpose of robust sassign as a reason for the murus assault the fact that Peterson was to have appeared a serviness against one Charles Kaiser, who was end before the Grand Jary at White Plains yesteras a witness against one Charles Kaiser, who was end that it was by the latter lived at all hazards to prevent Peterson from apping against him and admitted the prevent Peterson from apping against him and the prevent Peterson from apping against him all the hour on Sunday night a man having his blackened forced an entrance into the drinking on the propose of nouse, which consists of two stories and a cellar, the man and woman har feiferd some time prest, which is the man har elifed some time prest, which is the sum of the prevent Peterson from a proposed and the criminal was alone.

The full meaning of this word was never so sadly interest the development of the sum of the prevent Peterson from apping against him.

It is morning the prevent peterson was not without some of silver plate from a normal prevention of the sense to have apping against one Charles Kaiser was not without some of silver plate from a lord with the hings of the prevent peterson from a principal prevention of the sense to heart the silver of the prevent peterson from a principal prevention of the prevent peterson from a pr Peterson says he was then seized by the man, who After a brief struggle, however, he contrived to free himself from the grasp of his unknown assailant, and, drawing his revolver, fired

several times in the direction of his would-be marderer, the darkness of the morning preventing him
from taking aim. The shots were returned under like
circumstances by the strager, who, after emptying
his revolver, disappeared. As Feterson was supposed
to have taken in an unusual amount of
money from the sale of stimulants that
might it is thought by some that
might it is thought to the purpose of
bery. Other assign at the purpose of
the form assign and that feterson was to have appeared as witness agoinst one Charles Kaiser, who was
arrented at Hastungs a low days ago by Captain Mangin,
of the Yookers police, on a charge of stealing a quantity of sliver plate from a former employer. From
this it is inferred that Kaiser was not without some
desperate contederatos, and that it was by the latter
resolved at all hazards to prevent Peterson from appearing against him.

At a late hour on Sunday night a man having his
face blackneed forced an entrance into the drinking
saloon and dwelling of Owen Hanlon, situated on
what is known as the "back street" at bobbs' Forry.
Hanlon, with his wise Mary, are the sole occupants of
the house, which consists of two stories and a cellar.
Both the man and woman had retired some time previously, the former being already saloep, while his
wise had sufficient control of her sense to hear tentoring abultance, in and grant tones, "refe out o'
the noise, which consists of two stories and a cellar.
Both the man and woman had retired some time previously, the former handle to the cellar of the previously, the former handle to the cellar of the prepart and the propart a

## CURLEY EXECUTED.

Sad End of a Lad Nineteen Years Old.

MISS WHITBY AVENGED.

Scenes in the Norristown Jail and at

the Scaffold.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 10, 1877.

Thomas Francis Curiey, aged nincteen years, the young lad who murdered Miss Whitby, the sister of the farmer for whom he worked, was executed here to-day. The case is an interesting one, not only from the youth of the criminal, but without provocation, resulting only, it would appear, from inhuman thirst for blood, and also because the evidence at the trial was altogether circum stantial, no one having seen the crime committed, and the prisoner being convicted by a singular chain of circumstances. The story of the crime and the accused was told in to-day's HERALD. The prisoner has recently shown signs of a desire to commit suicide, and on Friday asked for a sharp knife to cut his nails. This was peremptorily refused, of course, and he has been closely watched night and day.

HIS LAST NIGHT ON EARTH.

Curley's spiritual advisors of late have been the Rev. Fathers Monahan and Garvey, of Norristown, and Kuel, of Lansdale. They were permitted to be with him last evening until ten o'clock. When they quitted the prisoner's cell and bid him good night he was in a cheerful and resigned condition, and one o'clock he lay down on his pallet and went to sleep immediately. He slept soundly for the first time of late, and awoke at five this morning refreshed and calm. He ate a light breakfast, and in reply to a ques-tion from the Warden of the jail said he felt well and strong and thought he could die like a man.

PREPARING FOR DEATH.
Fathers Monahan, Garvey and Kuel were early in attendance. They were shut into his cell alone with nim, and what passed in the brief time during which they were to prepare the prisoner for a terthe world among the secrets of the confes-sional, which cannot be disclosed. It is believed, however, that the condemned lad at the last moment made a confession of his orime for the first time since his imprisonment. The hely fathers did not deny his imprisonment. The holy fathers did not deny
this; but all they would say in relation to what the
doomed man declared was that he fully repented of his
sins and was resigned to his fate. Father Monaban
desired it known that Curley no longer seemed hardened and brutal as he was at first. He never saw a
dying man more ready to accept the consolations of
religion or more sincerely repentant of his sins.

On Saturday Curley had his photograph taken, and
as Mr. Brunner, his counsel, was leaving his cell this
morning, after paying his last visit, Curley handed him
a note, which was as follows:—

Mr. Brunner, I Would be very mutch of blige to you if you would give the foling named gestlemen a picture a peace. Father Mouaghan, Father Garvey, Dr. Houpt, Bernard Fox, Henry a. Stevens, Frank Coeper, my father T. Curley, and one for your self. Mr. Brunner, give one to Charley Jourdan also if you please.

THOMAS F. CURLEY, Norristown.

September 9th, 1877.

September 9th, 1877.

Shortly before ten o'clock the representatives of the press and officials were admitted to the juil corridor, at the lower end of which the gallows had been erected within fifteen feet of the door of Curley's cell, the outer door of which was parity open, so that the prisoner must have heard the shuffling feet and realized that he had but a few minutes more of life. Every other cell door was tightly closed, but the inmates could hear what was taking place, and upon three, of them at least the effect must have been painful' in the extreme. These three are Blasius Pastorius, Robert Sutton and Heinrich Wahlen, three murderers whose doom will probably be to die in the same wrotched manner as the poor boy executed yester day. Wahlen, the Elm Station murderer, paced his cell like a caged hyena, with hasty and servous steps. Sutton, the negro burglar, who killed a farmer's wife at Blue Bell, was unmoved, and Pastorius was anxious and slarmed.

at Blue Beil, was unmoved, and Pastorius was anxious and siarmed.

THE LAST SCENE.

At eight minutes after ten a procession headed by Sheriff John Lindormsn and Warden Joseph C. Beyer, and consisting of the Sheriff's jury and invited guests entered the corridor and approached the scaffold. A moment after Curley's cell door opened, and the priests, surrounding the condemned, slowly emerged and walked at once to the scaffold. Curley was calm, walked firmly and without hesitation up the scaffold steps. But he kept his eyes downward upon the crucifix in his hands, as though dreading the sight of the instrument of death. He was neatly dressed in black, and was not handculfed. The Sheriff stood preparing the noose with a slight nervousness, contrasting strangely with the coolness and steadiness of the culprit. Father Menghan then, kneeling beside the contemned, the remaining priests remaining below on the stone floor of the corridor, conducted the mortuary services of the Catholic Church. At fourteen minutes past ten the priests inished the prayers, the prisoner rose, kiesed the crucillax, gave it into the hands of the priest and submitted himself to his executioner, raising his chin so that the rope could be fixed. The tender-hearted sheriff in fitting the noose, tremieds a little, and

man died much easier than usual where a drop gallows is used.

At twenty minutes to eleven o'clock the body was cut down, when it was found that death had been caused by shock and strangulation. The neck was not broken. The body was taken charge of by the priests and buried immediately in the Catholic Cemetery, after the usual formatity of a coroner's inquest.

Sheriff Linderman and Warden Beyer had never before assisted at an execution, this being the third hanging in Montgomery county since 1788. The Sheriff and his aids performed their painful dates with great discretion, and no delays or hitches occurred in the sad programme.

FATAL SHOOTING AFFRAY.

A HORSE TRADE QUARREL REQULTS IN PISTOLS AND DEATH.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 10, 1877. A difficulty occurred at the store of Messra, Smith & Miller, at North Landing, in Norfolk county, about five o'clock last Saturday evening, between Lemuel Gray and George T. Wright, which resulted to the former being kil'ed by the latter. A difficulty occurred some time since between a brother of the murdered man and young Wright, in which the former was worsted. The trouble was occasioned by the fact that a horse sold to Gray by Wright had died shortly after a horse sold to Gray by Wright had died shortly after being paid for. Saturday night Gray visited the store above named, met Wright, and spoke very insultingly to him. Both left the store together, and after getting outside the quarrel was resumed, when Gray threatened to fill Wright "full of noies;" and, after he had requested the crowd to stand aside, was in the act of drawing a pistoi when Wright arew a revolver and shot Gray, the ball striking him in the region of the heart and severing an artery, resulting in his death within ten minutes. Wright immediately surrendered himself to the civil authorities, and was committed to jail by Justice Jaraes Nichols.

SUSPICIONS OF FOUL PLAY.

Родувмоцти, N. H., Sept. 10, 1877. John Fancher was found dead in his bed on Sunday morning. There are suspicions of foul play. Several witnesses were examined, but the inquest was adjourned to Tuesday.

CHARGED WITH ARSON.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 10, 1877. Maurice C. Mengis, formerly proprietor of a daily paper in this city, was arrested yesterday by State Detective Hersome for setting five to a building in Billi-rica last December, thereby defrauding the Etna lusu-rance Company, of Hartford, out of \$4,700.